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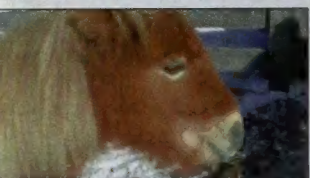
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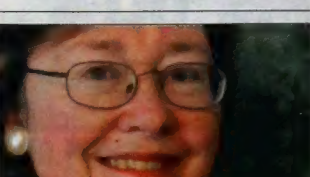
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\$20,000 still needed for log chute project

by LANCE CROSSLEY
Times staff

On a snowy Wednesday afternoon, Carol Moffatt gets out of her truck at Hawk Lake Log Chute, looks at the raging water spouting from the Trent Severn dam, and dotingly whispers, "Hello my baby."

It's a revealing, if not inadvertent, comment that reflects the intimacy Moffatt has built with

the log chute site ever since she began her efforts to restore the historical relie more than five years ago.

The log chute, a man-made trough used to transfer logs over difficult landscapes, was used primarily between 1880 and the 1930s. And though it has been rebuilt a couple of times in the subsequent decades - the last time being 1971 - it has suffered from disrepair due to lack of a

long-term care plan. The dream for Moffatt, which is ever so close to being realized, is to transform the chute and surroundings into a heritage landmark.

"It's important because it's folklore," says Moffatt. "It represents a way of life that most of our grandparents will remember, but in a couple of generations nobody will care. While you and I still have that connection, that living connection to that era, we have an opportunity to make it come alive."

Moffatt and her husband Tony Aymong, who has co-supervised the venture, affectionately call the efforts to restore the log chute "the slowest project known to man." It started in 1999 when the former township of Stanhope approached Moffatt to draft an application for a government fund that was assisting

Hogg named fire chief

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

Stanhope's fire chief will now be working full-time for Algonquin Highlands.

Late Thursday afternoon, council voted unanimously to hire John Hogg as its first full-time fire chief.

Hogg has been the volunteer fire chief for Stanhope since 1998. When Stanhope amalgamated with Sherborne et al to become Algonquin Highlands in 2000, he remained as chief in Stanhope and Sherborne had its own volunteer chief.

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YWCA buys Lions centre

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

Ten years ago the Minden Lions Club bought the medical centre on Bobcaygeon Road as a way of ensuring that local doctors had an affordable place to practice.

Last week YWCA Women's Resource Centre bought the building as a way of ensuring that it could provide more services - including the creation of a safe haven for women and their children.

The deal was signed last Friday, with both the YWCA and the Lions Club excited about what this will mean for the future.

"This county will finally have a safe space again," says Linda Reade, supervisor of the Minden facility.

"This is for an organization that's community-minded and good for the community," says Lions Club president Darryl Moore.

The YWCA moved its resource centre from Haliburton to the former medical centre last April and has been renting the space from the Lions Club since then. However, the province would not allow the centre to move forward with other plans until it owned the building. The provincial Ministry of Community and Social Services and the federal Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation provided the funding for the purchase and future renovations. The Minden Lions Club is also expected to make a sizeable donation to the YWCA today (Friday).

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'Safe space' ready by fall

Emergency accommodation will help abused women

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Over the next few months renovations will begin to connect the former medical centre, which the Lions bought 10 years ago, and the clubhouse it built behind the centre.

Lynn Zimmer, the executive director of the Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton YWCA, says the purchase allows the YWCA to expand its counselling, crisis and well-being programs for women. By this fall the YWCA also hopes to provide "emergency safe accommodation for women leaving abusive relationships. As to this latter addition, Reade says "We're not calling it a shelter. A shelter implies 24/7, which is very different [to what the YWCA is planning.] It's more like a safe space."

Haliburton County has been without a shelter for women and children since the HERS emergency shelter in Haliburton closed seven years ago.

Reade says the delay in creating this safe haven hasn't been caused by a lack of will. "The reason it's taken so long has nothing to do with the community. It's about money and sustainable funding," funding the YWCA can now receive, Reade says.

"We'll be listening to hammers and saws for a few months but the results will be wonderful," she adds. "This is a perfect location for us."

Darryl Moore was one of the prime movers behind the Lions Club's decision to buy the building 10 years ago. He has the sense of things coming full circle. "I just happened to fall into the presidency" when the decision was made to sell it.

The Lions Club bought the building in 1995. It paid

\$100,000 for the building and \$35,000 for the existing medical practice. Several fundraising events helped the club pay for such a considerable investment.

When the doctors moved to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services' Minden site the main building sat empty for almost a year. Individual members had to cover the costs because, under Lions Club rules, the club is not allowed to use monies raised in the community for what is deemed to be "administration." It agreed to rent the space to the YWCA for \$100 a month; the YWCA had to pay all costs of running the building.

Now that the Lions Club has sold its clubhouse, too, it will be looking for a new home. But the search also means new opportunities, Moore says. One club member has offered to sell the club some property in Minden for a very low cost. The Lions Club is contemplating a building large enough to accommodate a centre where, for instance, local senior citizens could gather for a game of cards. Minden is currently without a drop-in centre for seniors. The facility could be used by other organizations as well.

It hasn't been easy for the club to raise money in the past few years. New lottery rules make lotteries less profitable and Minden Hills' no-smoking rule at the community centre killed the weekly bingo games, which used to raise up to \$60,000 a year for the club. Today the club is lucky to raise \$5,000 to \$7,000 from any one venture.

Moore says it's hard to motivate members when there are no projects to work on. Building a new home – and raising the money for the club's donation to the YWCA – are certainly two very big projects.



Daisy Downs, the Minden YWCA's office and resource centre assistant, and supervisor Linda Reade talk over future plans in the centre's library.

"Hopefully this will revitalize the club," he says.

Reade also has many hopes for the future. "We've built this great relationship with Minden and the Lions Club and now we're looking forward to a good relationship with the entire county. The community will be able to say 'The YWCA is here and here to stay.'"

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The Fourth Annual Christmas Spirit Family Dinner & Party was held at the Pepper Mill Family Restaurant, December 19th, 2004.

In the spirit of Christmas the generosity of many have made this event a blessing to all who came and enjoyed, and to those who helped. Approx. 155 guests, drivers and helpers enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner beautifully presented and served at tables reserved for each family group.
Thank you to Greg and Lisa Turner for their inspiration and their facilities. To the staff of the Pepper Mill and their families. The Anglican Parishes of Minden-Kinmount & St. George's, Haliburton. Volunteer drivers from both churches. John Menzies for his music. Branch 636 seniors with gifts for the children. Minden Food Bank, Haliburton 4C's & County Social Services for distributing the invitations. Volunteer potato & turnip peelers. Sysco Food Services, Gorman's Distributing, Santa & his helper. And for all financial assistance. We look forward to helping bring the Christmas Spirit to all these again next year. God's blessings to all.



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What's cooking?

At left, co-op student Emily Bjelis speaks to students about how and what is involved with a career in the culinary arts. Bjelis was one of 55 students who participated in the annual HHSS Co-op Fair hosted by the school in the gymnasium on Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Jan. 18. The fair is an opportunity for co-op students to share the knowledge they acquired during their semester placement at a local business. Bjelis hopes to start her own restaurant and will get her professional start this summer at the entry position as a third chef — Chef, Sous chef, 1st chef, 2nd chef and 3rd chef — at the Delta Pinestone Resort. Below, an apple bird is one example of the many skills learned by Emily Bjelis during her co-op placement at the Delta Pinestone Resort.

Frost committee told to focus on only 40 acres

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times staff

The Frost Centre working committee was told it should concentrate its efforts on the future of the 40 acres on which the main buildings sit, not the forests and public lands that surround it.

Three representatives from the provincial government — David De Launay, an assistant deputy minister with the Ministry of Natural Resources; Larry Davis, the acting director of the MNR's finance and business services branch; and Hubert Labelle, the Ontario Realty Corporation's vice-president account executive — came to Minden on Wednesday's to answer ques-

tions about the committee's jurisdiction. The committee has given itself until June to come up with a new owner for the former MNR outdoor education and training facility.

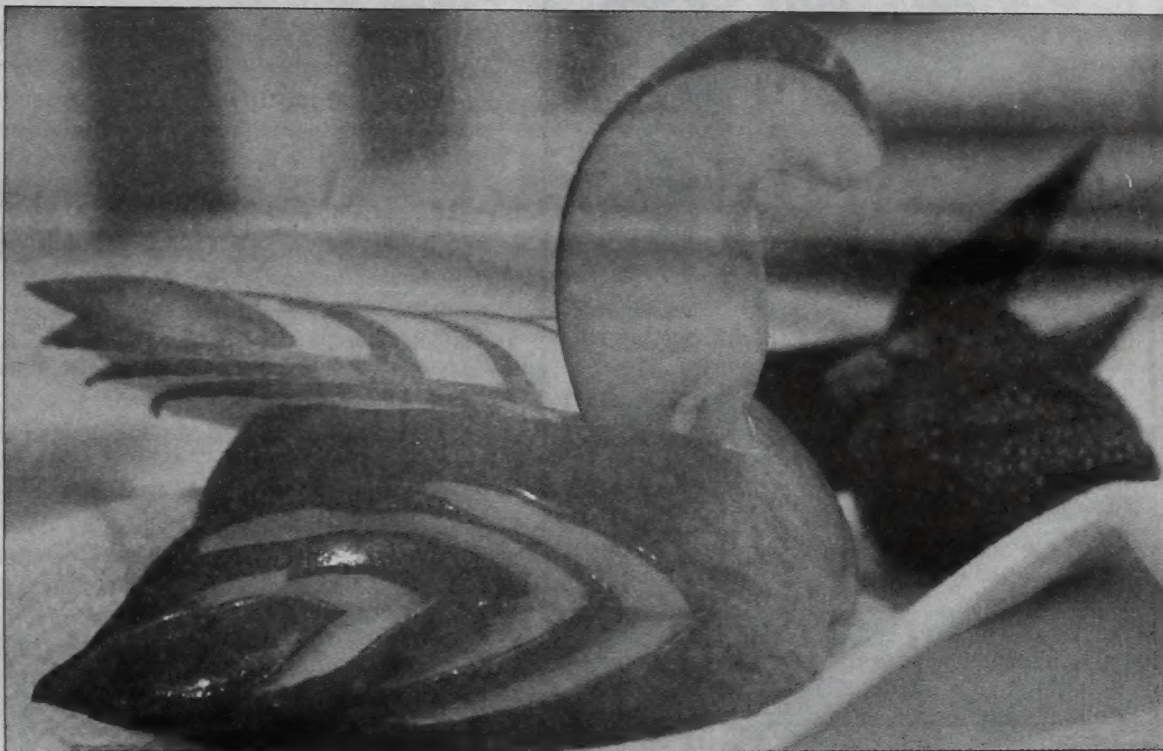
There are basically three parcels of land: the 40 acres which house the main facility, owned by the province's Management Board Secretariat; 900 acres of MBS land which has various ongoing uses; and the 24,000 hectares of Crown land.

The MNR has said it wants to retain the 900 acres because of the programs it runs on the land, including the Junior Ranger camp on Moose Lake. This land may be de-patented and revert to being Crown land. The MNR also wants to ensure it maintains access to St. Nora's Lake, the access to the ski trails, the Moose Lake camp and the Raven Lake dam.

The 24,000 hectares falls under well-developed policies that will not be changed, De Launay said.

"We haven't gone to a high level of detail and drawn the lines [where the boundaries between the different parcels fall]," Davis said.

As to what access any future owner of the Frost would have, Labelle said that all existing stakeholders and users will be recognized by the province and the new owner would "need to be working in harmony with whatever is in place already."



No, they can't fill your pool

Firefighters told they can't use trucks for rinks, either

by LANCE CROSSLEY
Times staff

The following are brief reports from the January 13 meeting of Minden Hills council.

A new policy will forbid using the fire department to assist people in filling their swimming pools and ice rinks.

Up until last spring, it was customary for the department to employ its fire truck for such services in exchange for a donation. The fire department had already decided to stop the practice but wanted council to formalize the policy.

Fire Chief Doug Schell was worried about the department's equipment being used when an emergency call came in. He also said it wastes chlorinated water from the town's water supply.

Riverwalk project

Council gave tentative approval for Friends of Minden Hills (FOMH) to erect a 10'x4' statue of a logger, most likely to be placed somewhere on the north bank of the Gull River.

The statue — a symbol of the river's history — is part of the master plan for the "Riverwalk" project, an elaborate proposal to revamp downtown Minden. Council will be able to view sketches of the statue at its next meeting.

FOMH received a \$5,000 grant for the statue from the Haliburton County Development Corporation on the condition the money is spent before March 31. The township would be liable for the \$1,100 installation costs. It is hoped the statue can be unveiled during the Canada Day celebra-

tions on July 1.

Events Policy

Council made several amendments to its policy relating to events held on township property. Among the changes is a requirement for organizations to submit their event request one month in advance. It will also be obligatory to show a certificate of liability from an insurance company at least 10 days before the event is held.

Staffer congratulated

Council lauded the recent academic achievements of Ivan Ingram. Ingram, a public works labourer, received several certifications in 2004, as well as successfully completing a correspondence course in water distribution systems.

First full-time chief chosen

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Knowing that local firefighters would likely apply for the job, council hired an independent consultant to go through the 53 applications. Six finalists were interviewed and council endorsed the consultant's decision to recommend Hogg.

"Council is well pleased," said Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "We know he's well deserving of the job."

The Times will have more details next week.

Toronto resident offers new vision for downtown

by LANCE CROSSLEY
Times staff

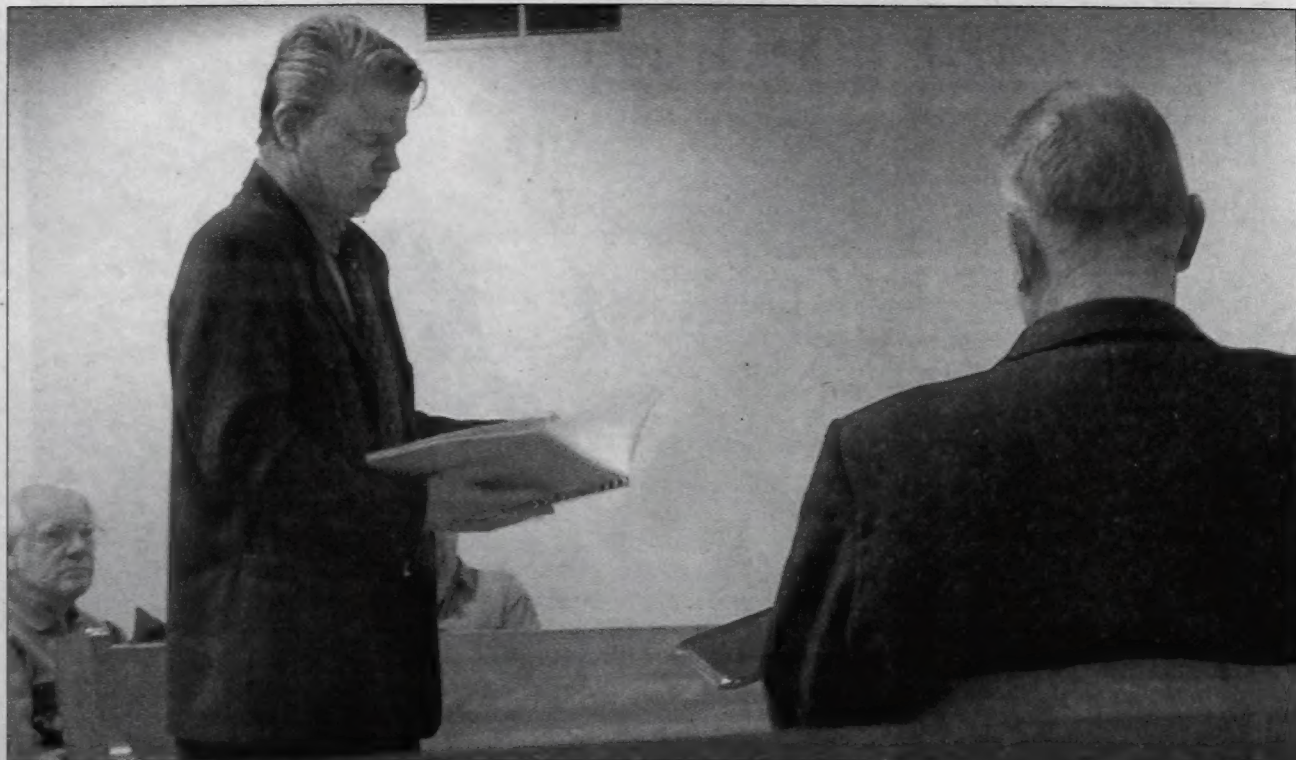
Toronto resident Juris Berzins presented Minden Hills council with a new vision for its downtown, one that includes everything from renovating merchant buildings to implementing new street signs.

"I think you need to brand downtown Minden better," Berzins told council at its January 13 meeting.

The urban designer said he wants the township to realize its "marketplace potential", which he suggests is contingent on how a town looks. He added that every community needs a "theme", and revamping storefront facades is one way to develop one.

"When store tenants want to do improvements to their community, sometimes they don't know which direction to take," said Berzins. "What I will do for them in this project is work with each individual store owner and help them do a design for their storefront."

Berzins believes many storeowners would be willing to cooperate with such a project because of the increasing competition among townships to attract visitors.



Juris Berzins, an urban designer, told Minden Hills council it has yet to realize its "marketplace potential." Berzins was pitching a new vision for downtown Minden.

"It's been my experience that when a council works with its business association to help themselves, the entire town derives more economic benefit and people will shop here."

Once a theme has been established, the proposal would implement a new signage system to replace the standard green signs that exist at the present time. Berzins wants to see custom-made heritage signs erected as opposed to generic ones that reflect nothing of the township's identity.

The consulting costs are estimated at \$8,750, something Berzins says is a small price to pay for potentially big pay-offs.

"Your community looks okay but if you want to compete you have to go further."

Berzins, a Harvard graduate, has worked for 25 years in the business and says he has worked with more than 125 communities in Ontario.

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The Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Committee in partnership with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and the Township of Algonquin Highlands will be hosting public information forums on the following dates and locations.

Feb. 19: 1 - 3 p.m. for groups/youth camps at Stanhope Community Centre.

Mar. 5: 1 - 3 p.m. for commercial interests at Club 35, Halls Lake.

Apr. 16: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. for the general public at the Stanhope Community Centre

May 21: 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. for property owner associations at Club 35.

June 4: 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. for the general public at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

The information forums will provide information and seek public comment and suggestions on a proposal to develop and implement a user pay/reservation system for recreational users of the Water Trails' management area, with the objective of creating a sustainable self-funded system in support of the long-term recreational management of the area. Those activities include the maintenance and capital infrastructure of canoe routes, camp-

sites, portages, access points and forest access roads specifically within the 26,985 hectare area historically known as the Frost Centre Area. Water Trails' initial funding came from Ontario's Living Legacy Program which ended in 2004. As a result, the township, Water Trails committee and MNR are working together to be able to continue the Water Trails program to ensure that access to recreational opportunities continues and that the natural beauty and health of the Haliburton Highlands is sustained.

The Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Committee is made up of various stakeholder groups and individuals, including business and government bodies dedicated to the conservation, preservation and management of Crown and municipal lands and their associated back-country recreational opportunities within the Haliburton Highlands. The purpose of the committee is to provide assistance to Algonquin Highlands and the Ministry of Natural Resources in the protection, preservation and management of the area canoe routes, campsites, associated portages and access points.

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A skidder hauls logs up a steep embankment during log chute restoration. That's Paul Dovell climbing up the bank. (Photo submitted.)

Log chute finish line so close but so far

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community projects at the time.

The application was eventually declined but by the time Moffatt heard the bad news, she had already raised \$10,000 in cash donations and an additional \$20,000 in kind.

"I just went around beating the bushes and beating friends and neighbours for money," says Moffatt. "I thought, 'Well, now what do I do?'"

A growing affection for the log chute undertaking prompted Moffatt to continue with her efforts. She persisted with fundraising, research, and even introduced a donation web link on the Stanhope museum's website. In 2001, Moffatt applied for a \$50,000 grant from the SuperBuild Growth Fund, a government investment initiative whose mandate includes tourism projects. It wasn't until May 2003 that Moffatt saw the government cheque, by which time she had upped the in-kind donations to \$30,000.

Last year, when she left the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce, she was able to devote herself full-time to the log

chute. It's a stubborn commitment to a cause that Moffatt admits not everyone sees the value in.

"There are some people that when you tell them about the project, they'll say 'My god, that's fantastic', and then reach into their pocket. Some people go, 'That's really interesting, good luck with that'. Other people say, 'Who cares?'"

For Moffatt, the log chute project is about preventing a piece of Canadian heritage from becoming an inanimate, historical footnote in the back of high school textbooks.

"It's not just about fixing this old thing in a river bed. There's a tremendous history surrounding it," says Moffatt. "When all those people who worked on log drives are gone, it will just be in books and movies and scratchy National Film Board strips that we had in public school. Do we just let it rot or knock it down, put a picture in a museum somewhere and say 'There used to be these?'"

She also mentions how the old logging camps unwittingly became a laboratory for what is now a distinct Canadian lega-

cy. The interaction of men from various nationalities locked up together for months on end spawned a uniquely Canadian folklore consisting of poems and songs that are still around today – songs such as "The Logger's Waltz", "The Shantyman's Alphabet", and "Mustard River".

Moffatt has now, remarkably, raised \$130,000 from various donations but still needs an additional \$20,000-\$30,000 to see the project's completion. Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison recently commended Moffatt on how far the project has come and reassured her that the township will bridge whatever shortfall may exist at the end.

If all goes according to plan, Moffatt hopes to see a "ribbon cutting early in June". With the old, half-wrecked chute now entirely removed, it's a waiting

game to see when the new one – which will be built according to the original blueprints – can be implemented. (The tender for the project has recently been released.)

Since construction is dependent on the river's water levels, there are only select windows of opportunity to work in the river. Moffatt was hoping to complete construction this past fall, but a strike by the Trent Severn dam workers delayed plans.

There are also designs to build an adjacent open-air pavilion that will hold text and archive photographs to illustrate the chute's history.

A five-year pregnancy deserves a beautiful baby, and Moffatt can sense the time is finally near.

"I've come so far and it's so close now," says Moffatt.

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The Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundations
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Don't 'fix' it

THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT is kicking around the idea of allowing the sale of alcohol in grocery and convenience stores. The question comes to mind: Do we really need more availability of alcoholic beverages?

Would it simply be a convenience or would it encourage people to drink more alcohol? Some people would argue that it would encourage some people to buy alcohol simply because it was there and therefore contribute to increased sales. More universal availability of alcoholic beverages will have an effect on enforcement.

Employees at the LCBO, for example, are unionized and they earn a decent living. An LCBO employee is not likely to jeopardize a good job by serving someone who is underage or intoxicated. On the other hand, someone working for minimum wage at a convenience store might not be as diligent in checking ID or less likely to worry about whether or not a customer has already had a few too many.

Police officials would likely confirm that the incidence of underage people being served at an LCBO or Beer Store is very rare. We'd be willing to bet they don't have the same amount of confidence in the private sector to ensure compliance with age restrictions or dealing with intoxicated customers.

The vast majority of drinkers do so responsibly. It is the small percentage who abuse alcohol who are of concern from an enforcement standpoint.

On one hand, the governments, both provincial and federal, are spending millions of dollars annually on anti-drinking-and-driving advertising campaigns. It seems counter-productive to increase availability and expect the abuse not to increase.

Groups such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving will argue that more availability of alcohol would equate to more opportunity for abuse. From another point of view, the economy of small centres could suffer if alcohol is more readily available.

In Minden's case, availability of beer, wine and liquor in grocery or convenience stores would be detrimental to the businesses of the downtown core. If stores on the Hwy 35 corridor were allowed to sell alcoholic beverages, the need to come into the village to stock up on liquid refreshments would be eliminated. How many people who come into Minden specifically to visit the Beer Store or the LCBO stop somewhere else to pick up other supplies while they are here? Even if it is only a small percentage, it can mean a significant amount to the bottom line of the downtown merchants.

The summer months probably wouldn't see an appreciable difference in downtown traffic with the availability of alcoholic beverages in outlets other than the traditional sources. But from Thanksgiving weekend to Victoria Day, when the seasonal resident traffic drops off dramatically, the success of Minden's downtown businesses depends on the amount of traffic that can be encouraged to come into town.

And what about the satellite beer/wine/liquor outlets such as the ones recently opened in Carnarvon and Eagle Lake? Don't they offer enough availability? We understand they are doing very well and at least one is planning on expanding to accommodate sales. If availability is increased, the satellite outlets can expect a dramatic decrease in sales and may be wise to put expansion plans on hold until the question is settled.

The system, as it is, works. As the saying goes, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." If someone wishes to enjoy a libation or two, it isn't that much of a burden to go to one of the outlets that are currently licensed to sell alcoholic beverages. The province has much more pressing issues with which to deal than worrying about whether drinkers are able to shop more conveniently.

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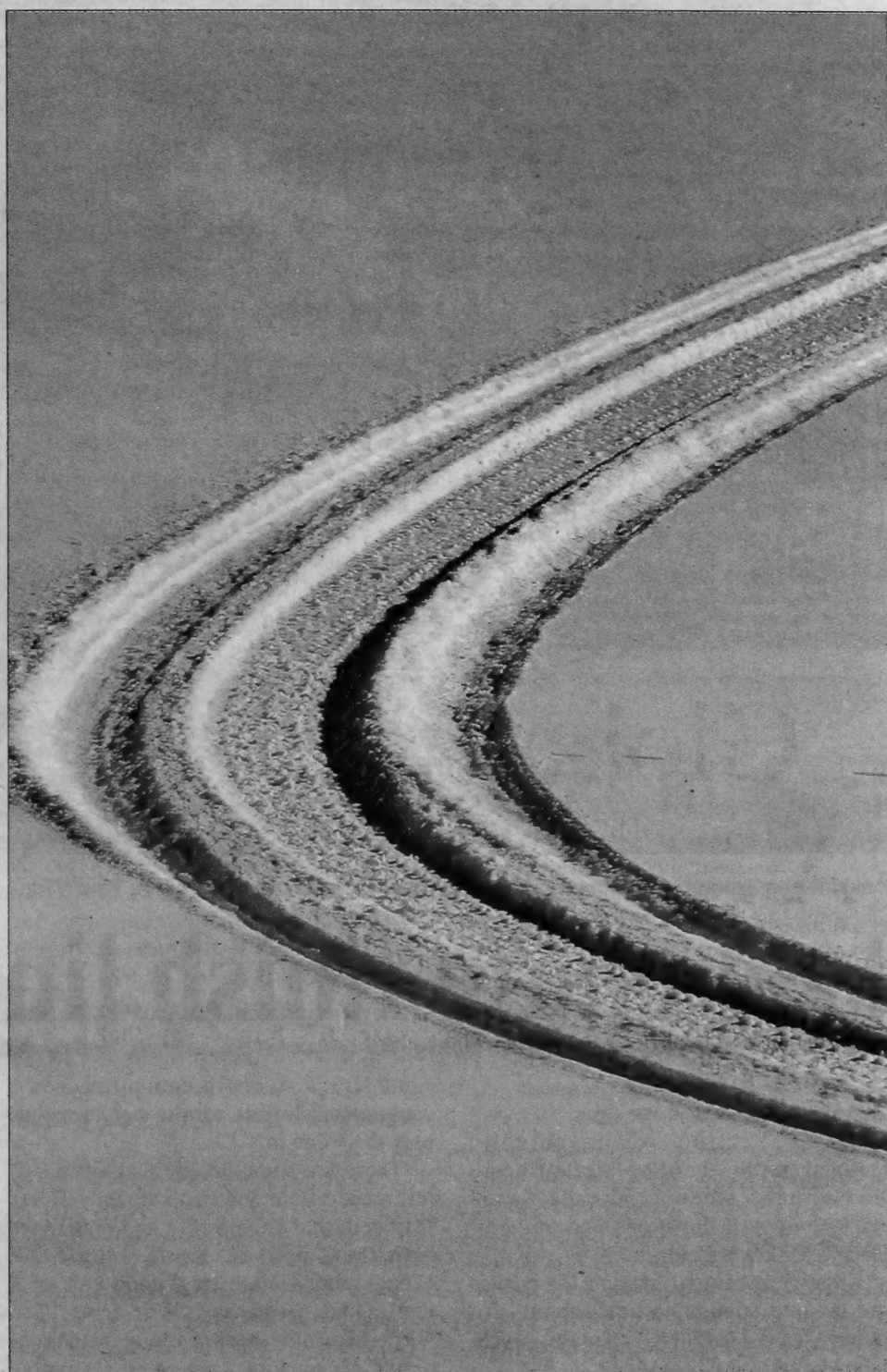
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Graceful lines of winter

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TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Ramsay wants children to learn outdoor education on computers, not at the Frost Centre

To the Editor:

Last Thursday the Ministry of Natural Resources introduced the wired world to Campsite 24, a website designed to teach children about the natural environment.

But wait just a darn minute!

Didn't the MNR close the Leslie M. Frost Centre last July because, as Minister David Ramsay repeated over and over ad nauseum, education was not a "core function" of the MNR?

Which is it, Mr. Ramsay? If the MNR is not in the business of education, then why

the heck do you have this new website?

Aside from being a blatant faux pas on the part of this ministry, the website is also not doing anywhere near as good a job as the Frost when it comes to educating kids about nature. Any expert will tell you, children learn far more about the outdoors by being in the outdoors rather than sitting in front of a computer screen.

Does David Ramsay have any idea what he is doing? Other than screwing things up?

Cathy Olliffe,
Carnarvon

IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

Aspirin anyone?

I'M NOT THE BRIGHTEST GUY you'll ever meet - I used to think arsenic was something that happened when you caught the seat of your pants in a barbed wire fence. But I do think that if I accidentally shot myself in the head with a nail gun, I might notice. I'm kind of sensitive that way.

This, however, was not the case with a young man who recently made international news. He actually went about his business for several days before noticing that he did indeed have a nail lodged in his head.

Now I won't criticize him for that; some guys have a thick skull. Worse yet, apparently there was so much bruising around the wound that the nail was nearly invisible. And since he thought the nail gun was unloaded when it accidentally discharged, no one was more surprised than he was.

There's a larger issue here though. Why didn't he go to hospital to deal with the

pain and bruising that he did know about? The answer, of course, is simple - he's a man.

It's not that men are tougher than women - they're not. It's more like men don't want to fuss about simple little things like nails in the head and the like.

You see, if he did go to emergency the medical staff would probably want to do superfluous little things like X-rays on his skull and tests. This means he'd have to wait around longer, even if he brought his own nail puller - which, by the way, there'd be no discount for.

The next day at work, he might inadvertently say something like, "I'm sorry boss, the doctor advised against using a nail gun for a few days, at least until the swelling in my brain goes down."

This, of course, would only ensure that he would have to listen to a multitude of stories each designed to make him think that a nail in the head is a little girl's injury. Then there'd be the jokes about appearing on Spike TV or lectures about using your head when working with a nail gun. No sir, it would not be pretty.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

The worst part though was the associated cost. Being an American without health insurance, that young man walked out of the hospital with a bill for \$100,000 U.S. I'm assuming that if he didn't already have a headache, he's got one now.

At those prices, you just know that from now on, anyone with a nail in the head is going to consider the removal as a do-it-yourself project. And, if the demand picks up, you

can be sure that the Home Depot will start holding seminars on how to do it properly.

"The trick is a firm but steady pressure. Sales Associate Bill was kind enough to shoot himself in the head with our newest nail gun, the X-R80, six times. Notice how neat and easy it was - that's because the X-R80 has remote triggers and an adjustable faceplate for contoured surfaces such as Bill's head. All right, who wants to try the first removal?..."

The funniest thing about this whole unfortunate incident was that the young man maintained a sense of humor throughout.

When asked by reporters about the first thing he was going to do after leaving hospital, he answered, quick as a flash, "Find a different line of work."

As punch lines go, that man hit the nail right on the head. Then again, why doesn't that surprise me?

Global warming and the sugar bush

AS LONG AS WE THINK of climate change as a global rather than a personal problem, the politicians will never have to do much more than talk about it.

That gap between the global and the personal is rarely better illustrated than by the approach taken by the people who make maple syrup in this province.

My agenda for next week's meeting of the local branch of the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association has nothing at all on it about the weather.

No meeting of syrup producers I have ever attended has talked much about climate change; a veteran of producers' meetings all over the province has never seen it on anybody's agenda.

This is not because the sugarmakers have their heads in the sand. Producers are farmers in their philosophy and farmers are never so happy as when they have something to fret about.

They have wrung their hands in recent years over food-safety issues and acid rain and insect invasions and tax policies and will no doubt find reasons to wring them again next Friday at Buckhorn, but there is nary a word about climate.

(If you're interested, next Friday's meeting of the Haliburton-Kawartha Maple Syrup Producers Association begins at 9 a.m. at the Buckhorn

Community Centre. You may already be too late to book lunch, but call Sam McLean at 1-705-657-2134 for more information.)

Now, I'm one of the Haliburton-Kawartha producers, so I'm hardly in a position to criticize. It's fair to say that because our woodlots play such a big part in our lives, we think about the environment more than most people.

But in one sense, we're just like everybody else. We think the idea of a permanent change in the weather is just an abstraction, something too large to contemplate.

There is a whole industry out there trying to discourage such contemplation. Some of the best scientists money can buy will declare for a fee that climate change is a hoax.

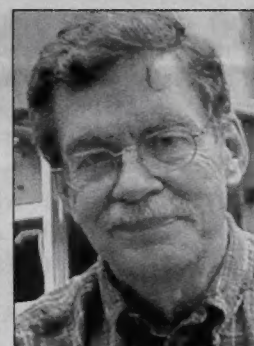
You can believe that if you want.

The skeptics are less dangerous than the rest of us, who have come to think of news as entertainment with us as the audience, watching it from a distance as though it is about other peoples' lives.

But if climate change is real, it will be our lives that get changed and nobody's

lives will be changed faster than those of us in the maple business.

The early evidence, from a Vermont study, suggests change has already taken place for maple producers in southern New England. More studies are underway, both in Vermont and in Canada.



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

Haliburton is towards the western end of a relatively narrow band of territory, a few degrees of latitude stretching from northern New England to Sault Ste. Marie in which conditions have been just right to make syrup production commercially viable.

Southern Quebec produces more maple syrup than all of the rest of the world put together and most of the rest comes from Ontario, Vermont and upstate New York.

Our growing conditions give us more acreage dominated by sugar maples and our never-ending sequence of thaws and freezes each spring gives us enough good sap runs to make syrup production worthwhile. Ohio springs are far too gentle.

Just how our climate will turn out here in Haliburton is still pretty much a guessing game. If there are climatologists out

there who have figured out what it will be like a lifetime from now, they're not saying.

If nobody's sure exactly how climate change will play out, one thing seems certain - in most places, at least in the short term, weather will move north.

Imagine then, as a for-instance, Ohio Valley's climate moving north to our part of Ontario, which doesn't seem like a reckless forecast. Our forests would change and our springs would grow shorter and gentler and maple would no longer be a profitable enterprise.

Maple is only a trivial industry in Haliburton, although it needn't be. Our county has the potential to triple the production of all the rest of Ontario but we aren't using that potential, so that's beside the point.

The same forces that threaten what there is of our maple industry also threatens most of what we have in the county. Changes in forest composition threaten our landscape; changes in rainfall patterns and spring runoffs threaten our lakes.

By the time we can see those changes taking place, it will be too late to talk about them. For maple producers, next Friday at Buckhorn would be a good time for the talking to begin.

Trappers and council be praised

To the Editor:

I can see a few people being quite upset about your editorial on the value of trappers controlling our beaver et al. If a beaver has felled a big poplar on their cottage or eaten all the nice red maples just planted on their lots, they would cheer you on.

Prices are so low that trappers work for almost nothing.

Away back when Arn Richardson and Morgan Prentice sold the first snowmobiles in the area, our only trails were the trapper trails of Buck LeCraw and Dean Leary. Back then,

a good beaver "blanket" sold for \$60 to \$100 - a vast amount.

On a completely different point, the names of the four councillors who voted to save the Minden medical clinic should have been included in your page 1 headline.

These four deserve our votes in the next election. They have allowed a little time for our recruiters to try and attract a young doctor or two to our tremendous facility.

If we are going to attract more retirees, we must have medical care for them.

Bill Valentine
Moore's Falls

The Bible tells us to love one another

To the Editor:

On November 14th, 2004 I was ordained by my association and a few weeks later I was granted a licence to marry by the government of Ontario. This allows me to perform marriages within the province and comes at a time when the definition of marriage is undergoing debate in the public and political forum.

Other church denominations are having debates as to whether their ministers will be able to perform same sex marriages. Our association (the Associated Gospel Churches of Canada or AGC) is not having such a debate. We believe marriage is a lifelong union between one man and one woman.

Over the last two weeks the Bible has had

some comments made about it in your newspaper. The word bible is simply taken from a Greek word meaning "book". It is a word that is used in the title of our church. But it is not a word we take lightly. We believe the words in the Bible to be inspired by God (II Timothy 3:16) and therefore, we follow them. Without it, what is there to guide us as Christians? Jesus tells us to love one another (John 13:34, 35). That is what I hope we do as a church and as individual Christians.

Thank you to the *Minden Times* for allowing us to share our views in this public setting and for the good coverage of local events you provide each week.

Rev. Ashley Taylor
Pastor, Minden Bible Church

A giant love for miniatures

When her children left home, Margaret Miller turned her attention to these adorable horses

by LANCE CROSSLEY
Times staff

SHE TAKES OUT A FLOWERED-COVERED album and opens it to pictures of their childhood. Next to the photographs are page-long journal entries describing the context in which they were taken. Folded among the pages are tiny plastic bags of memorabilia that even contain the odd extracted tooth. No, Margaret Miller is not showing off her children's life — although that's not far off. She's talking about her miniature horses.

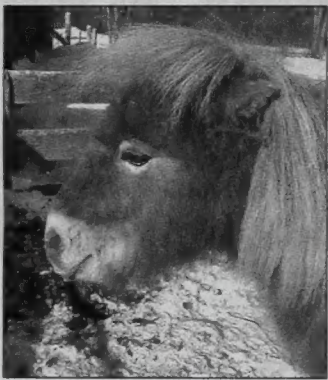
Mrs. Miller owns 11 of them on her farm on Spring Valley Road. And while her husband Floyd may help her with the feeding, this is all the brainchild of his better half.

"I just love them. They've just added to my life a whole lot. I figure they've given me about 25 years on my health," says the 71-year-old.

She's not entirely exaggerating either. Fifteen years ago she developed arthritis in her knees and a doctor told her she was wearing out the pads of her heels. At that point, Miller's children — one of her own plus a few foster children — were all grown up. Unable to freelance her cleaning services, as she used to do to keep her busy, she began to feel a lack of purpose.

"My knee got messed up and I didn't do anything. That's the worst thing a person can do," says Miller.

Japanese punch embroidery diluted some of the boredom — a rather ambitious hobby she took up late in life



Lance Crossley/TIMES



Margaret Miller says her eleven miniature horses have added years to her life and health. She says the animals are so intelligent that some people even use the animals as trained guides for the blind.

and has become fairly good at — but the activity lacked emotional content. It was only when visiting a farm of some local miniature horse owners that Miller perceived a different possibility.

"I always thought I would love to have a riding horse, but we had a mortgage and kids and so on. We didn't have the cash to have one. Over the years, the kids came and went, but I always wanted a horse," says Miller.

The bum knees would prevent Miller from mounting a horse, but it wouldn't stop her from gently playing with a band of miniature horses. So seven years ago, after reading a classified ad in the *Saturday Toronto Star*, she purchased her first two from an owner on Wolf Island. Two weeks later they were delivered.

"When you get these horses you have to get out and look after them. It gets you out and moving," says Miller. "They are kind of like having kids. Before you have kids there's just you. After you have kids you have something to worry about other than yourself."

The horses possess a benign spirit. When Miller passes through the gate, they gather around the matriarch with a familiar tenderness. The miniature horses look precisely as their name suggests — midget horses — but are far less intimidating than their larger relatives. One approaches them as freely as one would a house pet. In fact, it is becoming increasingly popular to house train the animals. And in certain cases, they are used as guide horses

for the blind. Their intelligence and long life, which usually spans 30-40 years, are making them a viable alternative for those who are so inclined.

"Of course it would be difficult to take your horse into downtown Toronto," says Miller, "but you could teach them anything. They're like a dog that way, but you have to spend the time."

Miller shows off a few of their tricks. One retrieves an empty food bowl and carries it to her. Another offers its hoof to shake in exchange for a treat. The horses are fed twice each day, along with daily rations of bran, sweet feed, and mineral. And as a pocketful of dried-food treats attest, Miller doesn't mind letting the horses get a little plump. After all, she doesn't plan to place them on the open market.

"I can't stand the thought of someone else abusing what I've spoiled."

However, Miller isn't so selfish as to keep them all to herself. You may have seen a couple of her horses pulling Santa's sleigh in the Santa Claus Parade. They've also been seen raising the spirits of residents at Hyland Crest's long-term care facility. And in the summer, Miller frequently ventures through downtown Minden in a wagon led by a team of her horses, letting the animals relish their self-made celebrity.

"Everyone wants to get a picture. It's really kind of interesting."

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10 gold medals. The International Federation of Sled Dog Sports (IFSS) and the International Sled Dog Racing Association (ISDRA) sanction the event, with points earned towards qualification for the World Cup Championships held this year in Dawson City, Yukon from March 11-20. At least seven teams from the Haliburton event will compete in Dawson City.

The dogsled teams race at speeds of up to 30 kilometres per hour. The races include 4-dog, 6-dog and 8-dog teams and once again this year the ever-popular Kid

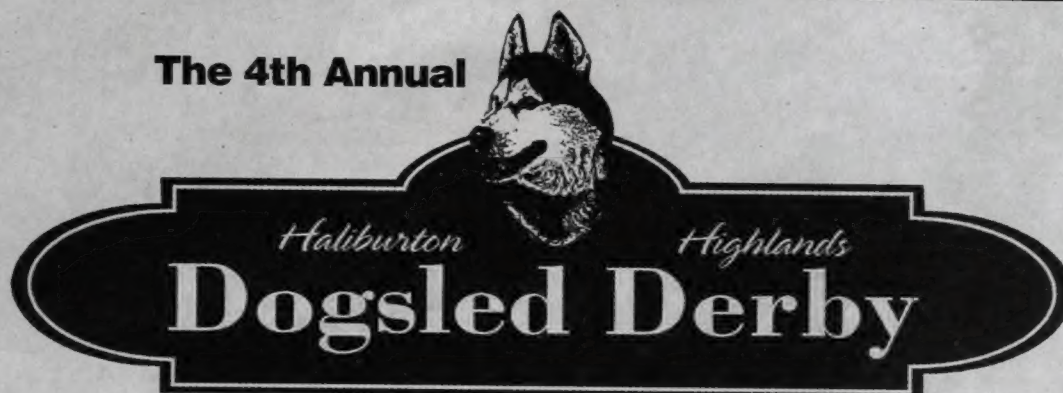
& Mutt Races will be featured. Skijoring (Norwegian for ski-driving) will be held both dates. Skijoring is essentially dogsled teams pulling a driver on skis rather than a sled.

The event is free for spectators and food, beverage and other retail kiosks will be on site. Additionally, overnight accommodation may be available at Delta Pinestone Resort.

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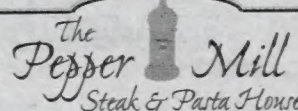
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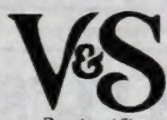
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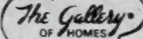
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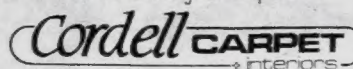
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The local maple syrup producers are holding their annual general meeting in Buckhorn on January 28. It's the ideal time to find out what's involved in turning spring's sap into golden maple syrup.

Interested in tapping your bush? Come to meeting

After a year of fretting over unfair taxation and insect invaders, local maple syrup producers can return their focus to the sweet stuff at a meeting in Buckhorn next week.

You don't need to be a member to attend the annual meeting of the Haliburton-Kawartha Maple Syrup Producers Association on Jan. 28 at the Buckhorn Community Centre.

There will be something for almost anybody interested in rural life and if you stand still long enough, you'll probably be invited to help out with a big event in

Haliburton this summer.

For beginners, or those even thinking of being beginners, there will be a seminar on getting started and then building on what you have started.

Old hands can learn from a provincial tourism official with ideas on how to add value to their maple syrup. If you sell anything you grow at your farm gate, there could be lessons for you.

There will be a round-table discussion of the future course the industry should take, reports on food safety and technological advances by provincial agricultural experts and displays by dealers in maple equipment.

And there will be lunch.

All through the day association officials will be looking for volunteers to help out with the Summer Tour, an

annual gathering of producers from across the province that will take place in Haliburton this summer.

There is nothing at all on the agenda about the two topics that foiled the maple industry only a year ago.

The province backed off on a plan to classify sugar houses as factories and syrup-makers perhaps have learned to watch for the Asian Long-Horned Beetle and to live with the threat it poses.

The association covers the territory from Haliburton and Bancroft south to Lake Ontario and is a branch of the larger Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association.

The meeting runs from nine till four. If you'd like to attend, call Sam McLean at 1-705-657-2134 to reserve a place.

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Trappers workshop enjoys good turnout

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Outdoors enthusiasts of all ages gathered at the Minden Community Centre Sunday for the annual Trappers Workshop, hosted by the Minden District Fur Harvesters.

The event featured all kinds of contests, raffles and even a tomahawk-throwing contest in the parking lot.

"There were lots of people," said Ron Zondervan, president of the Minden District Fur Harvesters. "It was a good day, pretty successful."

Among the highlights was the fur fashion show. The finished products from the labours of the trapping community were on display courtesy of Cahill Furriers of Peterborough. Models were recruited from the workshop attendees to strut their stuff on the makeshift "runway."

The event also featured a presentation by Jim Lawrence of the Canadian Outdoor Heritage Alliance. He spoke about the Ministry of Natural Resources' proposed changes to the wolf hunting and trapping regulations.

Well-known pro angler and avid bow hunter Rocky Crawford had a booth representing Bishop Seeds, a wildlife forage mix. Canadian Trapping Supplies had a booth stocked with equipment and accessories for trappers. A Tupperware booth had storage containers for both kitchen and workshop and Terry and Liz Cowen

of Fish, Fur, Game Taxidermy had a booth featuring their wildlife artistry. A booth catering to the dog owner had custom collars and other dog-related items.

Adults - fur done at home

Bundle: Mike Pecarskie; Brian Austen
Beaver: Mike Pecarskie; Brian Austen
Marten: Mike Pecarskie; Brian Austen
Fisher: Mike Pecarskie; Jim Tanney
Otter: Mike Pecarskie; Ted Nottage
Raccoon: Ryan Branton; David Skrabek
Fox: Mike Pecarskie
Mink: David Skrabek; Mike Pecarskie
Muskrat: Mike Pecarskie; David Skrabek
Ermine: Mike Pecarskie

Adults - fur done at workshop

Beaver: Ashley Tamlin; Mike Pecarskie
Marten: Brian Austen; David Skrabek
Fisher: Brian Austen; David Skrabek
Otter: Anson Bolton; Norm Bolton
Raccoon: David Skrabek; Ryan Branton

Kids - fur done at home

Beaver: Mark Pecarskie
Muskrat: Dylan Tamlin; Mark Pecarskie
Weasel: Mark Pecarskie; Dylan Tamlin
Squirrel: Dylan Tamlin; Mark Pecarskie
Mink: James Pecarskie; Mark Pecarskie
Fisher: James Pecarskie; Mark Pecarskie

Kids - fur done at workshop

Beaver: Mark Pecarskie
Muskrat: Mark Pecarskie; Greer Rutherford
Weasel: Mark Pecarskie; Dylan Tamlin
Squirrel: Mark Pecarskie; James Pecarskie
Fisher: Dylan Tamlin
Mink: Mark Pecarskie; James Pecarskie
Guess the number of pennies (candy basket)
- Courtney Griffin
Guess the weight of the beaver (49 lbs) -
Leslie Austen
Tomahawk throwZ: Men - David Skrabek;
Women - Ashley Tamlin; Kids - Dylan Tamlin



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Bernadette Tamlin and her daughter Ashley modeled fur coats at the annual Minden District Fur Harvesters' Trappers Workshop Sunday at the Minden Community Centre.

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Hawks take on Spartans

Senior Red Hawks forward Josh Warburton, left, goes strong to the hoop in the first quarter against the LCVI Spartans at home on Wednesday, Jan. 19. Down by nine points in the opening quarter the Red Hawks were not able to recover and lost 53 - 34. The team's best quarter was the third when they tied the Spartans scoring 12 - 12. HHSS point guard Conrad Flatman led the team with 16 points.

Above, junior Red Hawk Kyle Meredith looks for the handle on a loose ball during the first half of the game against the top-ranked LCVI Spartans. Their win at home (41-35) kept their playoff hopes alive. Meredith and point guard James Allison led the team with 15 points.

Darren Lum photos

Tykes start strong and keep on going

by KATHY MCKELVEY-BROWN
Special to The Times

On Friday, January 14 the Highland Storm Tyke team travelled to the Oakwood arena to face off against Mariposa.

William Stephenson opened the scoring just seconds into the game on a pass from Austin McKay. Mariposa scored the equalizer five minutes later, which at game end was the only goal that they were able to sneak by goalie Morgan Hamilton.

The second and third frames were dominated by the Storm. The entire team skated hard and made some great defensive plays. Final score Highland Storm 9, Mariposa 1.

Scoring Stats: Devon Upton with four goals; William Stephenson two goals; Braden Roberts, Braydin Hollows and Austin McKay each with one goal and one assist; and Hunter Bishop one assist.

Saturday, January 15 saw the Storm challenge the Fenelon Flyers in their arena. The closely matched teams made for an exciting game. Devon Upton put the Storm on the board when he scored one minute into the first frame on a pass from Hollows. Fenelon and the Storm continued to exchange goals, the Storm's scored unassisted by Owen Flood, ending the first period with the Flyers up 3-2.

Forward Syndey Cameron kept the Flyers on their toes with her solid check-

ing and defenseman Joel Fedeski did a great job keeping the puck in Fenelon's zone with his beauty slap shots.

The second period saw the Storm score four more, two each by Hollows and Flood with assists going to McKay and Hamilton.

The third frame saw the Storm continue to hold the lead. Fenelon was able to put two more goals on the scoreboard but it wasn't enough to win the game. The Storm's three goals in the third were scored by Hollows, Flood and Stephenson with helpers to Upton, Connor Gadway and McKay. Hunter Bishop was once again awesome between the pipes. Final Score Storm 9- Fenelon 5

Sunday morning seem to come too early for the Storm who looked a little sluggish when they met the Flyers for a rematch at the Minden arena. Logan Churko provided the team with some top-notch goaltending. The end-to-end action in the scoreless first period provided great entertainment for the crowd.

The second period saw Fenelon score first with Upton replying and assists going to Fedeski and Hollows. One weak shift saw the Flyers score three quick goals. Early in the third Upton pocketed his second from Gadway and Hollows. The Storm battled on having many shots on goal only to be denied by the Flyers' Eli Jones. Fenelon 5 - Storm 2

Come out January 23 and see the Tykes face Mariposa at 1:00 pm in Minden.

Weekend sees start of three Storm playoffs

The Bantam As start their playoff run on January 21 in Haliburton against Gravenhurst at 7:30. Game 2 of this series is January 23 at 5 p.m. in Gravenhurst.

The Atom AE team starts playoffs January 22 against Oro in Oro at 3:00pm. Game 2 is Sunday January 23 at 2 in

Minden.

The PeeWee A team is the Highland Storm's other team starting playoffs.

They start January 22 at 4:30 in Haliburton against Gravenhurst.

Game 2 is Sunday January 23 at 3 p.m. in Gravenhurst.

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Atoms rise to the top of lift lock tournament

Storm win every game leading to championship match

by Nanci Hunter
Special to The Times

The Highland Storm Atom As blew into Peterborough for the annual liftlock tournament Jan 14-16. With hopes of ending it at the Memorial Centre, the team worked hard with grit, desire and skill.

First up was North Frontenac. The Storm got a quick two-goal lead in the first. Both teams battled hard and kept it to a scoreless second. The game opened up in the third and the Storm won 6-0.

Next up was a visit by Lucan. The Storm dominated the game early on and kept it up as most of the game was played in the opponent's end. Many shots were made and most of them were deflected off pads and posts but Lucan worked hard to keep it to a 5-0 win for the Storm.

Game 3 against Wasaga Beach would decide who went to the semi-finals. The Storm wanted it and worked to get it. Both teams fought a fierce battle as the Storm held a one-goal lead for 20 minutes. The floodgates opened in the middle of the third and the parents breathed a sigh of relief as the Storm got the confidence they needed and won the game 7-1.

After a good night's sleep and dreams of the finals dancing in their heads, they knew they had to pull it together in the semi-finals against Millbrook. Superior passing and play making, solid defense and quick-moving goalies had the Storm taking nothing for granted as they all worked together to blow Millbrook out of the



The Storm Tykes brought home some pretty shiny hardware after last weekend's lift lock tournament in Peterborough. The final game against Douro had to be decided in overtime. Although they narrowly missed being awarded the title, the Tykes can be proud of their 32 wins - four losses record that led to that moment.

water with an 11-1 win.

This was it. This is what they worked so hard for and teamwork paid off. On to the Memorial Centre!

After a quick, light (no fries) lunch and a strategy meeting with the coaches, the team was ready to face Douro in the finals. The lights were flashing, the music was blaring, the Queen was smiling and the parents were biting their nails. What an experience for this group of kids.

The puck dropped and the Storm could tell right away that this was the most evenly matched game of the weekend. Both teams used everything they have learned over the years and the non-stop action was back and forth like a tennis game. Shots were made left, right and centre but all goalies were able to see them coming. The Storm out-shot Douro but the goalie was a stone wall and nothing seemed to get by. Both teams had fancy footwork, were able to intercept passes and made terrific plays. It was anyone's game and the nail biting, hair pulling, moans and groans from the parents intensified as the game went on.

It wasn't until the middle of the third when Douro managed to slip one by. All was not lost though as two minutes later, a wrist shot at the point from Ryan Hunter put a bulge in the back of Douro's net. The tie was short-lived when 30 seconds later Douro scored again but the Storm was quick to answer as Nick Hunter and Tanner Ballantyne set up a beautiful play for Jordan Howe (oth-

erwise known as the rookie line). The buzzer went and the game was into overtime. It was still anyone's game and the Storm players and fans all had their fingers crossed but four minutes into OT, the puck was visibly lost in a scuffle around the Storm's net and a Douro player found it and slipped it past the pads.

The Storm have nothing to be ashamed of. They had to beat out 12 other teams to get to the finals and had a record of 32-4. All the players deserved a star. Goalies Rob Lewis and Marc Dobie guarded their net and made some saves you'd have to see to believe. Cole Rowden, John Rae, Jon Salvatori and Zach Boice stood their ground at the blue line and forced players to the corners. D.J. Howorko, Brett Yake and Ryan Hunter were playing smart setting up the plays and being ready at the net. Dillon Upton, Jordan Howe and Stephan Schollig worked the corners with everything they had and have the bruises to prove it. Nick "Hollywood" Hunter, Mike "The Missile" Mazara and Tanner "The Torpedo" Ballantyne had the jets in their skates as they were the back checking champions.

Shutout awards were given to Rob and Marc for games 1 and 2. Hat trick awards went to Brett in the first, Ryan in the third and DJ in the fourth.

Points are as follows (goals/assists): Ryan (5/7), Brett (6/5), DJ (6/4), Nick (1/5), Stephan (2/4), Dillon (3/2), Zach (2/3), Jon (0/5), Jordan (1/3), Cole (1/2), Tanner (2/1), Mike (2/1) and John (0/1)

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Tuesday Afternoon League January 11

High average: Ken Thompson 213; Lillian Mattsson 185
 High single: Chris Hill 278; Mable Clendenning 257
 High single (handicap): Bill Clendenning 321; Mable
 High triple: Chris Hill 592; Lillian Mattsson 553
 High triple (handicap): Bill Clendenning 767; Mable
 Clendenning 669

Tuesday Night League January 11

High average: Ken Thompson 217; Marlene Robinson 198
 High single: Mike Vuksic 246; Riina Ennist 262
 High single (handicap): Mike Vuksic 290; Riina Ennist 308
 High triple: Mike Vuksic 623; Marlene Robinson 623
 High triple (handicap): Mike Vuksic 755; Riina Ennist 742

Wednesday Afternoon January 12

High Average: Ken Thompson 207; Carol Snow 176
 High Single: Ken Thompson 265; Judy Phipps 224
 High Single (handicap): Bev Hunt 292; Judy Phipps 290
 High Triple: Ken Thompson 643; Myra Marshall 569
 High Triple (handicap): John Puch 735; Myra Marshall 722

Thursday Afternoon January 13

High average: Ken Thompson 249; Josie Cheesman 199
 High Single: Ken Thompson 265; Josie Cheesman 228
 High Single H/C: Bob McMath 257; Josie Cheesman 282
 High Triple: Ken Thompson 749; Josie Cheesman 597
 High Triple H/C: Bob McMath 732; Josie Cheesman 759

Tuesday Afternoon League January 4

High average: Ken Thompson 214; Lillian Mattsson 186
 High single: Chris Hill 261; Lillian Mattsson 228
 High single (handi.): Chris Hill 287; Lillian Mattsson 260
 High triple: Chris Hill 627; Lillian Mattsson 586
 High triple (handicap): Chris Hill 705; Lillian Mattsson 682

Tuesday Night League January 4

High average: Ken Thompson 218; Marlene Robinson 198
 High single: Ken Thompson 334; Marlene Robinson 237
 High single (handi.): Ken Thompson 341; Reet Murray 263
 High triple: Ken Thompson 741; Marlene Robinson 601
 High triple (handicap): Don Nichol 832; Liz Mahaffy 697

Wednesday Afternoon January 5

High Average: Ken Thompson 206; Carol Snow 177
 High Single: Ken Thompson 260; Jean Pugh 197
 High Single (handicap): Syd Lockhart 277; Diane Boll 262
 High Triple: Ken Thompson 645; Jean Pugh 560
 High Triple (handicap): Ed McGrath 730; Diane Boll 728

Thursday Afternoon January 6

High average: Ken Thompson 227; Georgina Parkes 199
 High Single: Ken Thompson 248; Georgina Parkes 255
 High Single H/C: Vern Chilton 286; Georgina Parkes 323
 High Triple: Ken Thompson 683; Georgina Parkes 597
 High Triple H/C: Vern Chilton 711; Georgina Parkes 801



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Winter in the sun, new arrivals and weddings to look forward to

by PAULINE JOHNSON
Stanhope columnist

Couples from Hawk and Halls Lakes, who went on a cruise in November, are enjoying sharing photos now that the busy Christmas season is over. John and Wendy MacMurchy (with children Christopher, Sarah and Charles); Natalie and Jim Briggs (with daughters Andrea and Allison); Jim and Linda Hicks (with children Jen and Mitch); and Bob and Pauline Johnson soaked up the sun and culture in New Orleans and various Mexican ports. While a fun-filled time was had by all, seeing the devastation of the hurricanes on Grand Cayman was an experience that made us appreciate our lives here in the Highlands.

A warm welcome to the community is extended to Alex and Donna Cummings who retired to Halls Lake in November. Like other retirees, Alex loves sitting by the window drinking coffee in the morning, knowing he doesn't have to drive to work in the snow. Donna enjoys time to read. Did someone say something about a second honeymoon in Hawaii? For now, Alex and his brother Jim are spending a lot of time decorating an ice hut. Their attention to detail would make an interesting episode of Extreme Makeover.

Two local couples have announced their engagements recently. Nadine Johnson and Scott Wood of Halls Lake will be married in May of 2006. They will celebrate with family at an engagement party this Saturday. Sharon Buchanan and Frank Ferris, also of Halls Lake, will tie the knot in August of this year. Best wishes to the happy couples.

Belated birthday greetings go out to Karen Donaldson. Family members celebrated with Karen over dinner at Ox Narrows Restaurant last week.

The Stanhope Recreation Committee reports that the Winter Fun Day originally scheduled for Saturday, January 22 has been cancelled. Plans are under way to do a Family Skating Party / Weenie Roast in the near future. Updates will be passed along as information becomes available.

The Recreation Committee is pleased to sponsor a new activity at Club 35 called "Fibre and Fabric Arts Day". It

will run the fourth Tuesday of each month, beginning on January 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. People will have an opportunity to learn, share knowledge and help each other with projects including (but not limited to) quilting, sewing, spinning, weaving, rug hooking, crocheting and knitting. The cost is \$1 per person. All are welcome. For details, contact Marvella Smith at 489-2973.

The Algonquin Highlands Writers' Circle meets on Saturday, January 22 at 9:30 a.m. at Club 35. This eager group is growing each month with writers coming from as far away as Miners Bay and Fenelon Falls. Brenda Peddigrew, Kay Millard, Don Buxcey, Zelia Belchior, and Pauline Johnson had their works published recently and Zelia won a region-wide contest in Durham. Circles are held on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. For information, call Brenda Peddigrew at 489-3509.

The Christian Writers' Circle in Carnarvon is also growing. If you are interested in attending, contact Ruth Carter at 489-1671 or at st_ruthums@yahoo.ca.

There will be a Red Cross Standard First Aid Course with CPR C and a two-person CPR upgrade held at the Stanhope Library (downstairs) on Monday, January 24; Wednesday, January 26; Monday, January 31 and Wednesday, February 2. Courses run from 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. each evening. The cost is \$80 per person and includes the manual, instruction and certification (good for 3 years). This course is WSIB approved. Registration is required. Call 705-766-9968 or e-mail drc@vianet.on.ca. Space is limited.

On the sports front, individuals interested in taking over the organization of the annual Stanhope Triathlon that takes place in August would be warmly welcomed. This is a volunteer position with support from the Recreation Committee. For more information, contact Melissa Alfano at 705-766-9968 or drc@vianet.on.ca. Trails and Tours is offering a guide to the area's snowshoeing and winter hiking trails. Maps and/or brochures for each trail are available from the Trails and Tour office on Hwy. 35 in Carnarvon. Try any of the following area trails: The Frost Centre Hiking Trails; The Circuit of 5 Viewpoints close to the end of Little Hawk Lake Road; The Alven Ferguson Trail on McPhail Road, just off North Shore Road or The Algonquin Highlands Ridge



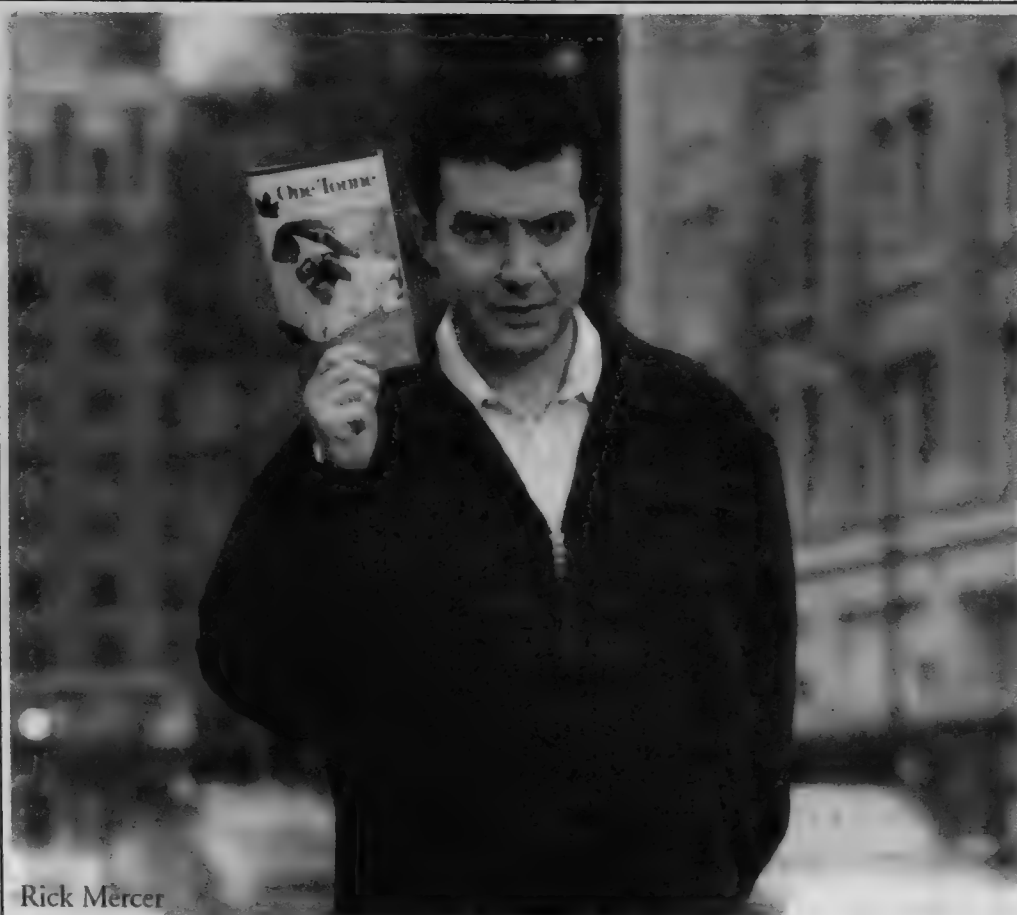
The Times is pleased to welcome Pauline Johnson as our new Stanhope correspondent. If you have an item for her weekly column, please contact her at 489-3878 or bpjohnson@sympatico.ca.

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Introductory snowshoeing workshops will be held on February 5 at Bark Lake Leadership Centre and on February 26 at YMCA - Camp Wanakita.

Bill Jamieson, lake steward for Halls Lake, warns cottage owners reading this column that the accumulation of snow on roofs is greater than normal for this time of year. Freezing rain on top of snow has added a crispy but heavy crust. Repairs had to be done to a cottage on Lake Kushog because the main beam cracked under excessive weight. Arrangements should be made to have cottage roofs shovelled. On the positive side, he reports that there are 8 inches of good, clear ice on Halls Lake, making conditions ideal for ice fishing.

Don't miss Brook Miller's concert on Saturday, January 29 at 8:00 p.m. at The Lounge Café in Carnarvon. Tickets are \$12. Get there early and dine on gourmet pizza. On Sunday, January 30 at 2:00 p.m., the Kids Open Stage will resume for children from 2 to 12 years of age.



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County wardens prepare to meet premier and MPPs

Representatives of Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus will push for a better deal for this part of the province when they meet with provincial politicians on January 21 in Kingston. The Caucus has invited Premier Dalton McGuinty and other Government Members of the Legislature for the region to the session.

"We have to make the provincial government more aware of the specific needs of the rural parts of Eastern Ontario," said Haliburton County Warden Jim McMahon. "We are optimistic that by working with our representatives at Queen's Park, we will get our concerns back onto the radar screen."

The Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus, made up of the Wardens of the 11 Counties in the region, as well as the Mayors of Kawartha Lakes and Prince

Edward County, will share their views on three issues that they view as critical to the region: Crown lands, roads and bridges, and regional economic development.

"With its unique history, culture and local conditions, Eastern Ontario faces unique challenges in each of these areas," Jacques Hetu, Chair of the Caucus, explained. For example:

- The region includes proportionately more Crown land than any other part of southern Ontario. Crown land is unavailable for development and pays no property tax to the local municipality. Building and maintaining roads is more expensive because counties have to take this protected land into account, and make sure logging trucks and other users can access it, but they receive none of the revenue it pro-

duces through lumber permits and other uses. "We would like to see some form of revenue-sharing that would acknowledge the way we have to service this land, without the benefit of taxes paid to the county," Hetu said.

- With its low population density, Eastern Ontario has felt the downloading of responsibility for roads and bridges much more sharply than other parts of the province. Despite having a small property tax base, the region has had to take on 40 per cent of all highways transferred to the local level. This means counties can't properly maintain or rebuild them without help from senior governments. "These assets are not just used by our local property owners to get access to their property," Warden McMahon noted.

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A good read for a good cause

Mitch Rea, right, gets caught up in reading one of the books on sale at an SES fundraiser for tsunami victims. Last Friday students purchased \$262 worth of books, which were sold for only 25 cents each. The school has now raised more than \$2,700 for tsunami relief efforts.

Township of Minden Hills

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, January 27, 2005 at the hour of 3:00 p.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. 03-13
Applicant – BAREIC: Ante (Tony)
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Lot 17, Concession 10, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7945, registered December 10, 2004.
2. File No. 03-07
Applicant – RED UMBRELLA INN
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 12, Concession 10, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7904, registered October 13, 2004.
3. File No. 04-01
Applicant – CATHCART: David and Michelle
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Mountain Lake, lying in front of Lot 6, Concession 8, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7932, registered November 24, 2004.
4. File No. 04-05
Applicant – FLORENCE: Stephen and Karen
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 17, Concession 1, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7924, registered November 17, 2004.
5. File No. 04-09
Applicant – ROSS: Heather
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Davis Lake, lying in front of Lot 10 Concession 3, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7952, registered December 23, 2004.
6. File No. 04-19
Applicant – MOORE: Ronald and Frances
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake, lying in front of Lot 23, Concession 4, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7944, registered December 10, 2004.
7. File No. 04-22
Applicant – SMITH: Stuart M.C.
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 13, Concession 11, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 5 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7445, registered November 1, 2002.
8. File No. 04-27
Applicant – CONROY: Brian and Donna
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 11, Concession 12, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7954, registered December 23, 2004.
9. File No. 01-63
Applicant – LOGUE: John
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of South Lake lying in front of Lots 4 and 5, Concession 13, geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-7953, registered December 23, 2004.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the former Lutterworth Municipal Office, Hwy. #35 South of Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 14th day of January, 2005.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator

Dorset Drainpipe needs submissions

A handbook on 911 in Haliburton County is available at the Dorset Township Office (open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.). This is a very informative publication so be sure to pick up your copy to find out the latest information on the emergency service in our county.

The next issue of the *Dorset Drainpipe* is coming soon. For those groups who would like to be included, please submit your items covering February to June immediately by contacting Melissa at melalfano@hotmail.com or at 766-9968.

The Lake of Bays Anglican Parish will be holding its Annual Parish Vestry in Baysville after the 10:30 a.m. service at St. Ambrose on Sunday, January 30, 2005. The meeting will take place after a luncheon at the Four Oaks (\$10 buffet).

Time is fast approaching for the Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival to be held on February 18 and 19, 2005. Organizers are challenging all local businesses to partici-

pate in the parade. There will be a prize for the best float – size doesn't matter – big or small – they want them all. For more information on the Snowball Parade contact Kerry Lock at 766-2246.

Pre-registration for the Snowball Adult Broomball Tournament is required by calling the Rec Centre at 766-9968. Don't miss out – space is limited. Call today to register and for more information.

The Dorset Lions Club is sponsoring the Snowball Sculpture contest and has cash prizes to offer to those who participate. Create your snowy creation in your own backyard and register with Gail Hope at 766-9558 by February 16 and once again, size doesn't matter – big or small – they want them all.

Birthday wishes go out to Kyle Wheeler, Dave Bradbury, Samantha Black, Shirley Brown, Madison Allore, Dave McDonald, Darryl Dukoff, and Happy Anniversary to Rick and Doris Nash. Have a great day!



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Birthdays come wrapped in memories

Last Friday January 14th was my birthday, not an earth shattering decade changer but still a reminder of how quickly time flies. When we were kids mid-January

was usually also mid-cold and cough season. Mustard plasters were standard issue and there was no birthday party outside of family members until age nine.

Invitations to birthdays for friends were received with mixed emotions. Monies were tight and Mother the original recycler when it came to wrapping paper. We would sink down in the chair when our packages were opened, complete with their used crepe paper outer shell. It wasn't so much the faded colours, stretched appearance or even the large bow loosely tied in a bold contrasting colour that caused our major distress. It was the white water stains.

Years later, when first trying to impress Bruce's family, my Christmas gifts were wrapped in foils with real ribbon, snow sprays and silver accents. Frankly the outside was often more appreciated than that within. Long ago reality set in with colourful Christmas papers, tags and tissue the order of the day. The present inside is the highlight and, yes, I confess to recycling that marvellous invention the gift bag. Must be genetic.

Much appreciation to all those who came out for Blues At The Hall at the Galway Hall last Sunday. A good crowd was on hand not only to enjoy the great music but also to support this community fund raiser for the Kinmount & District Health Centre. A special thank you goes to the ladies who made the delicious chili. Watch for another "Blues At The Hall" come Spring.

The Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development will hold an Open Meeting on Monday, February 7th at the Kinmount Community Centre start-

ing at 7 p.m. Discussion will take place regarding the planning of 2005 enhancement activities for the Kinmount area and new input will be most welcome. In addition to efforts related to restoration of the Austin Sawmill this co-ordinating Committee carries out a variety of projects to benefit our community including the annual downtown beautification program complete with floral hanging baskets and colour filled planters. For more information con-

contact Diane Austin at 488 - 2635.

Winter hours at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace are Fridays through Sundays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Our volunteer member on duty will be glad to have you visit and browsers are always welcome. Classes will resume in April. Volunteer assistance with the ongoing "Bravery Bear" project for the Minden Hospital's Emergency Department and the Kinmount & District Health Centre is always appreciated. If interested give me a call at 488 - 2938.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

January 12 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing the Howell System Bob Morrow and Kelly Metcalf were first at 58% with Bruce Armstrong and Diana Spicer next at 52%. Margo Davidson and Ross Fletcher were tied for third place with the duo of Jacqueline Metcalf and Mike Collins at 51%.

January 13 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Most lone hands winners were

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The Corporation of the County of Haliburton is accepting applications for the position of

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The County of Haliburton is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Administrative Assistant - Finance and Administration to work at the County Administration Office in Minden.

This CUPE position reports to the County Treasurer and combines the duties of Receptionist with various clerical and financial responsibilities. The successful incumbent will possess excellent verbal and written communication skills with an emphasis on customer service and will have relevant and current experience working with computerized accounting software.

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Preference will be given to candidates having direct municipal experience especially as it relates to accounting and clerical support.

Copies of the detailed job description are available upon request.

It is preferred that resumes and covering letters be submitted in an electronic format (free Internet Access is available at the County Office and the local libraries). Alternatively, interested candidates may submit application, no later than Monday, January 31, 2005 to:

Tamara Williams, County Clerk and Human Resources Coordinator,
County of Haliburton Administration Office,
11 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 399,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
twilliams@county.haliburton.on.ca

Applicants selected for an interview will be required to undergo practical computer testing relevant to the job duties as outlined within the detailed job description.

Applications are received and handled in confidence in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and the information contained within submitted documentation will only be used for purposes of this selection process and subsequently destroyed.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: February 10, 2005
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Location: Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office (Council Chambers)
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario
Applicant: KENTNER: ESTATE of Joseph Ormonde
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DETAILS OF THE ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

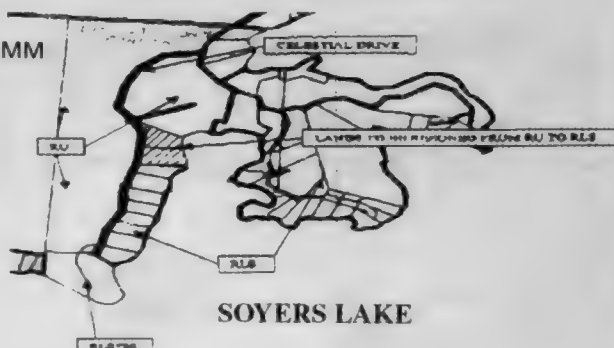
The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend The Restricted Area (Zoning) By-Law No. 86-26 as amended, to rezone lands described as Part of Lot 27, Concession 9, in the Geographic Township of Minden from the Rural (RU) Zone to the Residential Limited Services (RLS) Zone. The subject lands were granted provisional consent to sever on December 9, 2004. This rezoning is a condition of severance.

The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the Zoning By-Law Amendment that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the applications. Council will then use the information collected at this meeting to make a decision on this matter at a future meeting. If you wish to be notified of Council's decision please forward such requests (with forwarding addresses) in writing to the attention of the Planning Administrator.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Minden Hills in respect of the proposed amendments but does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed amendments are adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information regarding the proposed zoning by-law is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Minden Hills Planning Department located at the former Lutterworth Municipal Office on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Date of this Notice:
January 21, 2005
Elinor Kernohan, CMO, CMM
Planning Administrator



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Date: February 10, 2005
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Location: Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office
(Council Chambers)
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario
Applicant: BROMLEY, Michele
File No.: RZ-05-01

DETAILS OF THE ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

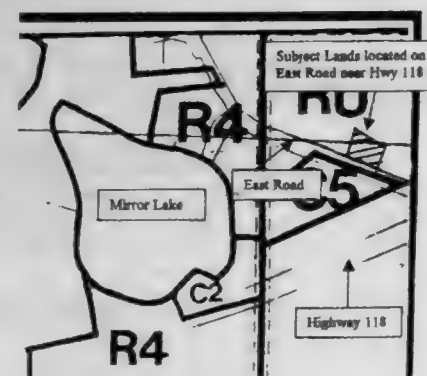
The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend The Restricted Area (Zoning) By-law No. 86-26 as amended, to rezone lands described as Part of Lot 16, Concession 13, in the Geographic Township of Minden from the Rural (RU) Zone to the Carnarvon Commercial (C-5) Zone. The application is to rezone this property to permit the operation of an office/store front business and use the remaining available space for storage purposes.

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There are cards every day of the week

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Pearl Cowen and Marcel Roussel while Helen Luffman and Kevin Maloney recorded the high scores. The evening's lows went to Gala Stamp and Tom Grix with Pat Roussel, Jim Bradbury, Barb Robitaille, Edith Burch and Kevin Maloney taking the other prizes.

January 14 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Using the Howell System Ev Vanderland and Bruce Armstrong were the leaders at 60% followed by Grace Boice partnered with Ev Morgan at 57% and Muriel and Doug McIntosh at 56%.

January 14 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: The high score holder was Elaine Yeo with our reporter Doreen Francis winning for low hands. Pearl Cowen was double lucky with both lone hand honours and the draw prize coming her way.

January 14 bid euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: The four moonshots went to Dick Coffey and George Bye along with Helen and Garth Windsor while Verna Sawyer held the hidden score. Our reporter Mary Pearson topped the pink charts at 282 with Sharon Evans second at 273 and Helen Windsor third at 244. For the white cards Rob Evans was first at 302 then Percy Butler 242 and Garth Windsor 234.

January 15 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: The moonshot quintet members were Helen Henderson, Kevin Maloney, Katie Parker, Don Burch and our reporter Gala Stamp. Gala also had the high score with 321 followed by Marcel Roussel 308, Pat Roussel 304 and Kevin Maloney 302. The draws went to Margaret Fletcher, Katie Parker, Cecil Smith and Helen Luffman.

January 17 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: In the most lone hands column it was Alf Whyman with Mary Pearson taking home the baloney. High scores were a family affair going to

Jean and Harry Randell while Jean Dutka and Alvin Cowen recorded the lows. Helen Windsor reports that no "special prizes" had to be awarded this week.

January 17 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Holding the most lone hands were Verna McDonald for the ladies and Margaret Fletcher representing the gents. High score holders were Betty Sharpe and Lorne Dinesen with Marion Stickwood and Barbara Braithwaite taking the afternoon's lows. Fern Donnelly and Bill Mosley won the special prizes.

January 17 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Martha Harding, for lone hands our reporter Elaine Yeo, for low hands Lorna Bridgeman and for the special prize Pearl Cowen. Please note that euchre will start next Monday at 7:00 p.m.

January 17 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441: In first place was Rose Isaacson with Kit Schroter second high. Ida Young took a single moonshot while Emily Harvie had two. The special draw prize also went to Kit Schroter.

January 17 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Topping the charts was Edith Burch with Pat Roussel second and Pat Scadden third. The draws went to Don Burch, Bob Heggart and Helen Luffman. Thanks to Jean Scadden for this update.

January 18 contract bridge at Stanhope: Ray Moore led the high scoring quartet with 5980 followed by Margo Davidson 4670, Pearl Foster 4590 and our bridge correspondent Ross Fletcher 4480. The lucky draw winner was Ev Morgan while June Branning received the Shiny Penny. For Ray Moore it was the "I.A.C.O.H.O." Special Award going to a man who was clearly "In A League Of His Own".

January 18 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Sharon Evans was first at 323 then Pat Roussel 307 second and Rob Evans 299 third. Helen Luffman took a single moonshot and Marcel Roussel had two while Marg Viney, Margaret Fletcher, Trudy Kroes and Helen Luffman won the draws.

January 18 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Social Club Mixed Shuffleboard: Topping the teams were Laura Carnegie and Grace Berardi at 385 with George Hamilton second on his own at 321. Jim Meadows and Hazel Dorman took third spot at 295 and Grace Murray partnered with Joan Meadows recorded the afternoon's low of 174. Thanks to Syd Lockhart for reporting.

January 18 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: For the gents it was Gerald Hicks recording the high score and Harold Harvie the low. Ladies high honours went to Emily Harvie while Inge Walters took the ladies low. Gala Stamp won for most lone hands and Jim Walters received the special draw prize.

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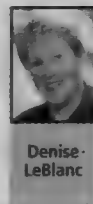


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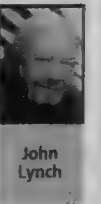
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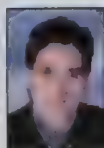
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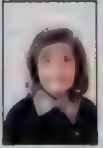
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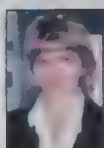
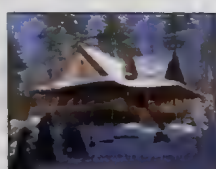
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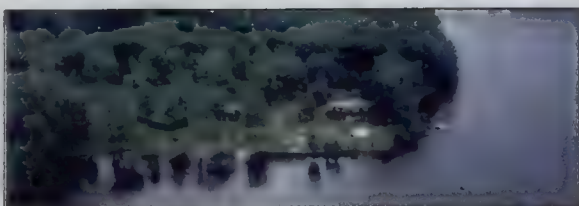
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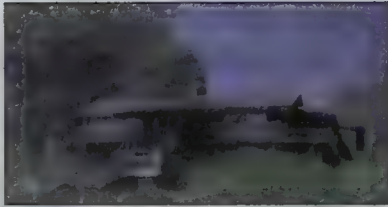


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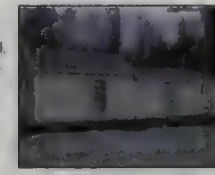


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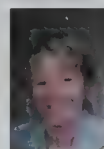
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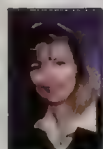
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Friends & Family
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Wedding Dance

for
Barry Thompson
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Sat. Feb. 5th 2005
8 pm
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420 PERSONALS

HI! I AM 20 years old and have special needs. I am looking for a buddy to spend time with me in my home and my community in the coming year and after I graduate next June. Please call 296-4429 (evenings) Larry Reynolds.

450 IN MEMORIAM

IRVINE, HAZEL - In loving memory of a dear Wife, Mother and Grandmother who passed away January 21, 1997. How often, in moments of leisure, Your sweet, loving smiles we recall; To see them again would be a pleasure, But, alas, 'tis a memory, that's all. **Sadly missed by Jack, Kathy, Debbie and families.**

IRVINE, HAZEL, JAN 21, 1997, STAMP, CLEVE, MARCH 25, 1993, COOPER, JENNY, DEC 30, 1991, STAMP, LEON, OCT. 12, 1973.

In loving memory
 If all the world were ours to give,
 We'd give it, yes and more,
 To see your loving smiles again,
 And greet all of you at our door.
 How often there comes before us,
 Your dear faces, kind and true,
 For death can never take away,
 Our memories of all of you.
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450 IN MEMORIAM

MISCIO, ANNIE - In loving memory of a dear Mother who passed away, January 27, 1993.

The angels sang Amazing Grace,
 The Lord came down to touch her face,
 Held her hand and whispered low,
 "Come with me, It's time to go"
 The gates of Heaven opened wide,
 The angels lined up side by side,
 A special gift was on its way,
 The day the Lord call Mom away.

We miss and love you Mom, daughter Gladys.

MISCIO, ANNIE - In loving memory of Mom, Annie Miscio, who passed away, January 27, 1993.

We who love you
 Sadly miss you as it dawns another year.
 In our lonely hours of thinking thoughts of you, are ever near.
Lovingly remembered by Ruth, Carl, Iris & Families.

MISCIO, ANNIE - In memory of Annie Miscio, January 27, 1993, Mother in law & Grandmother and Great Grandmother We who loved you. Sadly miss you as it dawns another year. In our lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of you are ever near. **Sadly missed, Clara and Family.**

SUTHERLAND, HOWARD - In memory of our friend who passed away January 15, 2004. Gone but not forgotten. **Remembered by Roger Dart and family.**

460 OBITUARIES

OTTO SCHUSTER
 Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Sunday, January 16, 2005 at the age of 95.

Beloved husband of the late Margarete, dear father of Eva Sherman, Martin Schuster, Hans Schuster and the late Brigitte. Loving grandfather of 6 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Otto led a full life as a Commissioner in post World War II helping many refugees relocate and then working in a Psychiatric Hospital as an Occupational Therapist. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden on Tuesday, January 18, 2005 from 2-4 p.m. Spring Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memorial Donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. The family would like to thank Margaret Poole, Mickey Bonham, the staff at Hyland Crest and the Haliburton Hospital for all their care and compassion to Otto.

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- **The Kawartha Sexual Assault Centre** invites you to come & enjoy **Creative Women's Circle**, a Centre Program that takes place Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. Call 705-748-5901.
- **The Ontario Early Years Centres** in Haliburton and Minden will now be open Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Drop in for crafts, circle time and fun activities for children 0 - 6. Free toy and book lending library. Call 296-1770 or 457-2989 for more information.
- **The Indoor Walking Program** at Archie Stouffer Elementary School has resumed following the Christmas break. All who wish to escape the icy sidewalks can walk the halls of the school 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. No charge.
- **Anyone interested** in or affiliated with mental health services are invited to join the Advisory Committee to Mental Health in Haliburton County. Send a letter of interest to HHMHSAC, Nominating Committee, Box 539, Minden, ON K0M 2K0 or call 286-4575 for more information.
- **Tuesday Evenings:** at Camp Medeba in West Guilford, families 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. children and parents climb together, Youth and Adults 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., Drop in indoor rock climbing. Everyone welcome. Children 13 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Parental permission required for youth under 18 yrs.
- **January 22:** Stanhope Winter Fun Day originally scheduled for Saturday, January 22 has been cancelled.
- **January 25:** Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild invites all fibre artists (weavers, rug hookers, knitters, etc.) to join them for a drop-in work session at Club 35 at Hall's Lake. Bring a project to work on and a brown bag lunch. Share ideas and friendships. Everyone welcome.
- **January 28:** Join Home Support and Wheels to Meals at the South Algonquin Cookhouse n Harcourt on Friday January 28 at 12 noon. Please make your reservation by calling Eileen Knox at 448-2596.
- **January 29:** Ice Climbing at Medeba Outdoor Adventure Learning Centre - The Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network has once again partnered with outdoor centres to present a series of winter workshops. Each workshop runs from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Includes lunch and all the gear you'll need for the day. Space for workshops is limited so be sure to register in advance 705-489-4049.
- **February 3:** Join Home Support and Wheels to Meals at the Minden Legion. Lunch begins at 12 noon. Please call Myrtle Bouthoorn at 754-1711 to make your reservations.
- **February 5:** Snowshoeing at Bark Lake Leadership Centre - The Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network has once again partnered with outdoors centres to present a series of workshops. Each workshop runs from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Includes lunch and all the gear you'll need for the day. Space for all workshops is limited to be sure to register in advance 705-489-4049.
- **February 12:** Lugging at Redstone River Luge Club - The Haliburton Highlands Trails & Tours Network has once again partnered with outdoor centres to present a series of winter workshops. Each workshop runs from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Includes lunch and all the gear you'll need for the day. Space for all workshops is limited so be sure to register in advance.
- **February 12:** Tall Pines Snowmobile Club & Lions Camp Dorset Poker Rally & St. Valentine's Dance, Saturday, February 12, 2005 10 a.m. Proceeds to aid Kidney Dialysis Lions Camp Dorset. For more information call Barb (705) 766-2108 or Donna (705) 766-9253, www.tallpines.org.
- **February 15:** Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group monthly meeting. Held the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge Highland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. For info. call Rick Ratcliffe 286-6699.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.



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